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FURNITURE WAREHOUSE.

dress Let her bring up bet own children, and above all, it her mind for the task, that she may give them examples of incustry and knowledge, as well as precept; and all this N. PARKER,

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Divaire, Telesachetes, Ottomane, Wallogany
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of Rondoir Physiols, and Square, from the Manufacturies of the most calcurated Boston makers.

The West side of Court-house Square. ery of hard times consequent upon monied pressure, will give way to a healtoy, rational state of society, of work and money enough aid I, warmly shaking his hand, "but what you say is nevertheless wise and true, and God speed the day when our city women will learn to think and ect, and to know and val-'Amen!' said Uncle Matthew.

POETRY.

GOING AHEAD. I hear the far-off veyager's horn, I see the Yanker's trail— His foot on every mountain pass, On every stream his sail.

He's whistling round St. Mary's Fails, I'pon his loaded train; He's leaving on the Pictured Rocks His fresh tobacco stain.

I hear the mattock in the mines The axe-stroke in the dell, be clamor from the Indian lodge, The Jesuits chapel hell!

I see the swarthy trappers come, From Mississippi's springs;
And war-chiefs with their painted bows,
And creeks of cagle wings. fishind the squaw's birthen cance. The steamer smoker and raves ; And city lots are staked for sale Above old Indian graves.

By forest-lake and water-fall, I see the pedlar's slow; The mighty mingling with the mean, The lofty with the low. I hear the tread of pioneers Of nations yet to be; The first low wash of waves where soon Shall roll a human sea.

The radiments of empire here, Are plastic yet and warm; The chaos of a mighty world Is rounding into form!

Each rude and jostling fragment soon its fitting place shall find— The raw materials of a state, its muscles and its mind! And westering still the star which leads

The new world in its train, Has tipped with fire the icy spears of many a mountain chair The mowy cones of Oregon And California's golden sands Gleam brighter in its ray!

THORTS ON A FADED BOKA bi A JEEMS STOOKS.

In looking over my trunk one da
I lit onto a old boka
Immegitiy thorts come into my hed
& thus to the boka i sed— Pore dried up thing what made u faid And rinkle up like a ole made What made u luze your sweet perfume Which u had about the middle of gund

A lass whut a lesson in u lyse To awl he see you with there ise But moast or awl sholl the fare tecks Learn wirdom from a 1 expects. There phorms so phere and plump to see Like dead road leaves will dryd up bee There shoulders which they sho to awl Will then be kivered with a short. Thare round bare arms so very where Will then be hid elsen out or sight And various other of thees man killers Will be consecled by physic mantillers.

MISCELLANY.

. Uncle Matt's" View of Life." Uncle Matthew Adams, who is a plain, unvarmished, upright, downright, "down-Easter." came some lew weeks since to this great wilderness of brick and sin, called the "Em-

ife, and perhaps, also, the elephant. He put up for a few days at our boarding. place, but, as we were all of us elever, quiet souls, content with good, old fashioned, primitive customs, and with sufficient occupation to keep us out of mischief, he concluded that staying with us was too much like being at home, and so, to see something of men and manuers. Uncle Matt removed to one of our

altra fashionable hotels.

As he did not hide the light of his gold under a bushel, and as money can buy everything, from a penny whistle to a woman or a man. I have Matt some found himself in the good graces of several families of flashy ma-

man, Unite Matt soor found limself in the good graces of several families of flashy manns and fashiomable daughters.

I had not seen him for several days, when one morning the good man called to hid me good bye; he was going, he said, back to the granite hills of his native home.

And what have you learned Unels Matthew? asked I.

Among other things, the meaning of the words lady and gentleman, replied he.

Pray define, urged I.

I had always been taught, said he, settling his spectacles to his satisfaction, to think a lady was one who, with a perfect understanding and practice of what was due to be not more but two feet from the surface, and to consert of white said. Parley Pratt prepared himself for a bath, and soon his

tling his spectacles to his satisfaction, to think a lady was one who, with a perfect un-derstanding and practice of what was due to herself and propriety, always bore in mind the golden rule of doing as she would be done by. Our ladies at home weave and spin, and bake, and brew: they make home comforta-ble and happy, darn their husband's stockings, and sew on his buttons, study Greek and Latin, domestic and political economy, train up their children to useful labor and rational enjoyment, and devote as much time to the light literature of the day and to light accomplishments as they can give from more urgent occupations. They generally contrive to make themselves pretty thorough musi-cians and pretty skilful in the use of pencil and pen. They think that labor is worship, and so they do what they have to do with their might, giving to each hour its occupa-

mences and continues the strife for new con

morning calls, dress, hot-bed novels and varid

Matt. growing didactic, 'as mother and the daughter give the tone to society, we find

with them the origin of the serious complaints

Men are severely consured by their fel-

itive days of our wise mothers for a pattern

A long speech for you, Uncle Matthew,

d truth. Let her resign dirting and h

of hard times and bankrupters among us.

body out of the water and suddenly lowered myself, but I bounced upwards as if I had sruck a springing board: I walked about the water up to my armpils, just the same as if I had been walking on dry land. The water, instead of being about two feet deep was over fifteen-the length of the longest test pole we had along. It is positively impossible for a man to sink over his head in it; the sand on the banks is very fine and white: 'So much for New England women ; now he temperature of the water is 78 Fahrenheit. I can form no idea as to the cause of the sin gular phenomenon. Great Salt Lake also pos 'As far as I can learn,' replied Uncle Mat-thew, with a severity unusual to him, they are human butterflies, who estimate the clearsees this quality, but this water is perfectly sesses this quality, but this water is perfectly sweet. In the absence of any other name, I have called it the Buoyant Spring. I have never heard it spoken of as possessing this quality, and should like some one of the savans to explain the cause of buoyancy. We linger ed in the spring for fifteen minutes, when we dressed and re-n and our ride, highly delighted and gratified by our exploration. ness of their title to the term lady precisely in the ratio of their usefulness; and, after being finished at a fashionable school, where they go through long books with long names, from which not one practical idea are they taught by their fashionable instructors, they anger of life with the idea that display commence the with the idea that display, not-toriety, surface and splendor—to dress, firt, play and sing a little, dance, and secure a husband, is the end and aim of existence.— And after the husband is achieved, then com-

is a moral in the following anecdote, "An eccentric lawyer, named Burgess, many years ago lived in a New England vit-lage, and became quite famous for his 'skep-tical notions.' Attending a town meeting, quests. The children are given over to the bonder marcies of ignorant nurse-girls, and morning can's, dress, not-bed novels and vapid dirtations occupy the day and days of the la-dy. One useful thought, one deed of mercy, one act of labor, and the fair aspirant loses just so much of her title to ladyship. The mischiel does not end here, continued Uncle after its adjournment he lingered among the groups of substantial farmer deacons who com-posed it, and distened to the prevailing conversation. The bad weather, the fly, the rot, the drought and the wet, were duly discussed, when some one turned to Borgess, and asked,
'How comes on your garden?' 'I never plant
anything' replied Burgess, with a solean face; 'I am afraid even to put a potato in the ground 'It's no wonder,' grouned one of the most emit, to support in their sinful inleness the wife or daughters whose vanity and extravagance are boundless; and thus his ruin is explainmently prous persons present, "it's no wonder for a man who disbelieves in revealed religion could not expect to have his labous blessed. "I am not afraid of failing in a reward for my boxs, and in the journals of the day, for their stupendous dishonesties, and are driven from their homes and to despair; but take now world for it, in many instances, the sole cause of their terrible downfall lies in the lock about and growth—11's gauge to run, and cause of their territile downfall lies in the fact of their not being able to resist the tide of extravagant desire which surrounds them in the shape of beautiful, winning, coaxing twick of anothing, who never, in all their lives put together, carried the value of one of the pins that help to fasten their luxurious dresses. So often a false one,) will yield to woman the fruits of his boil, and frequently, alas' his own better judgment of the right. It behaves woman, therefore, to attempt no under a days of our wise mothers for a pattern it we days of our wise mothers for a pattern by the fires in the woods. At Pierpont on the fires in the woods.

their appearance in St. Lawrance county, New York, Irigatened from their usual covers by the fires in the woods. At Pierpont on the 20th ult., a farmer met a bear near nis house and not being able to frighten him away with stones, went after a gan, but on his return Bruin had disappeared. At Racket's river on the 30th a man named Irish, seventy years of age, shot a hear weigning three hundred pounds. On the same day a larger one was chased through a village, and after rushing through divers doors and yards, and terrifying many men, women and children, made his escape. On the night of that day a bear was caught in a trap in David Rendall's corn field; and on Monday, Sept. 4th, two more hears were killed, near Pierpont, making seven which had been captured in the space

Virginia Portraiture of Northerners.

Story of a Conriship.

Come—come, said Mrs. Gray, you have been morping there long enough, nephew, forgetting natures and everything else. Here are the apples waiting, and no one to hand them around, for when I get once settled in an easy chair,—here the good woman gave a similing survey of her ample person, which certainly overflowed the chair at every point, leaving the back and curving arms quite invisible—it isn't a very easy thing to get up again. Now bustle about, and while we old women rest ourselves, you and Julia, there, can try your luck with the apple seeds. I remember the first time I ever surmised that Mr. Gray had got may not all the proposition may neighborhood when we ranged round the great basket of apples. I felt my cheek bourn the moment he drew his kink for begin work. He pared and I quartered. I never looked up but nonce—then his cleak wair feel word than mine, and he held the jack-knife terribly unsteady. By and by he got a great noble apple, yellow as gold, and amonth as a baity's cheerk. I was looking at his lands sidewise from under my eyes lashes, and say before in New England than elsewhere, and bait without the proposition of Yankees to the whole population is greater in New England than elsewhere, and bait without proposed with the proposed work. He pared and I quartered. I never looked up but once—then his check was redder than mine, and he held the jack-knife terribly unsteady. By and by he got a great noble apple, yellow as gold, and smooth as a baby's check. I was looking at his hands sidewise from under my eyes lashes, and saw that he was paring it carefully, as if every round of the skin was a strip of gold. At last he cut it off at the seed end, and the soft rings fell down over his wrist, and I took the

Story of a Courtship.

a rubon.

"I shouldn't a bit wonder if that dropped into a letter G." says Mr. Gray. "Suppose

you try it."
Well, I took the red apple akin, and

whirled it three times around my head, and down it went on the floor, curled up into the

nicest capital G, that you ever set your eyes

Remarkable Spring Discovered.

Pratt prepared how-elf for a bath, and son

being repared inneed for a bala, and soon his body divided the crystal waters. While I was considering waterier I should go in I heard Mr. Pratt calling to me that it was impossible to sink, the water was so hunyant. I furthly believed it, and to be able to speak certainly.

I also undressed and jumped in. What was my delight and astomstanent to find that all my efforts to sink were futile. I raised my

MUDDY RIVER CAMP. May 30, 1854.

rings fell down over his wrist, and I took the apple from his fingers.
"Now," said be, in a whisper, bending his head a little, and raising the apple-poel carefully with his right hand, "I'm just as sure that this will be the first letter of the sure that this will be the first letter of the name I love, as I am that we are alive." He began swiftly whirling the apple-peet around his head: the company were all busy with one another, and I was the only person who saw the yellow links quivering round his head, once, twice, three times. He then held it still a moment and sat looking right into my eyes. I held my breath, and so did he.

of business to attend to, which will occupy me upon earth for nearly a week. It will " Now," said he, and his breath came out with a quiver, " what if it should be your

I did not answer, and we both looked back at the same time. Sure enough it was the letter S. No pen ever made one more beausubstitute for yours, and agree to cancel your "Just as I expected," says he, and his eyes grew bright as diamonds—"just as I expected!" That was all he said. Thus speaking, the Devil disappeared. We shall let Prever tell his own story: I instantly set to work, and published the following advertisement: — Wastan to Per-

pected!" That was all he said.

And what answerdid you make him, aunt!
asked Robert Otis, who had been listening
with a flushed face. What did you say!
I didn't speak a word, but quartered on
just as fast as I could. As for Mr. Gray, he
kept paring and paring like all possessed. I
thought he would never stop paring, or speak
a word more. By and-by he struck the point
of his kuife into a stole, and unwinding the cusse.—Immediately, twenty five souls. Be, ing very anxious to abtain them, and having abundance of money, the subscriber is willing to allow a high price, and pay the cash THENRY TREVOR. Expecting, of course, great difficulty in finding out persons willing to sell, I employed most of the day in circulating this notice as of his knife into an apple, and unwinding the skin from around it handed it to me. It was a red skin, I remember, and out as smooth as

much as possible. Upon returning to my house, however, I found several hundred persons already assembled to treat with me perceived that they were all Yankees, them, . what will you take for your soul

· What do you intend to do with it ! he inquired

of side wise into my face. "S. G." says he taking up the apple-skin, and eating it, as if it had been the first mouthful of a Thanksgiving dinner. "How would you like to see not be a small sum which will personate me to sell it. Who can calculate the worth of an immortal soul! It is more precious than Rudamanthus rends: July 2, 18—, 'To much ointment and sweet spices; it is destined to poy in heaven, or to pain in hell eterthem two letters on a new set of silver tea I really believe you could have lit a candie nal: I will not take less than ten dollars in Specie for my soul.

Very well, said 1, 1 will give it to you.

in my face, it burned so; but I couldn't speak more than if I d been tongue-tied. But did you never answer about the spoons' asked Julia.

"Well, yes, I believe I did, the next Sunsaid the old lady, demurely, [Extract from the journal of S. N. Carvalho, artist, of his Journey from Great Salt Lake to Los An-

my twenty-five substitutes, demanded a re-

Mr. Trever, said be, looking scornful and offended, 'I had a better opinion of you than to suppose that you would attempt to cheat me in this channell manner. Do you think if you owed your neighbor twenty-five cattle, and were to go into his field and take beasts with his brand on them, and offer them to him as payment. These men all have my mark upon them. A.d, besides, to put the matter on another ground, this is no compli-ance with my offer, for these creatures have

t ance with my offer, for these creatures have no souls. I will show you to convince you.

The Devil, be it understood, is a wonderfully skilled chemist, and knows how to analyze all substances, whether material or spiritual. In a few minutes he creeted a furnace, seized one of the Yankees, and disengaged from the body that which in these animals supplies the place of a soul. It stood up before us, a thing utterly strange and undescribable. He just it into a large cruelide, resured it to a fluid mass, and then securated the the component parts. eparated the the component parts. It consisted of parts in a thousand

Hypocrist.

Sneakingness. Nameles and numberless small vices, 125 Essence of New England onions. ? Rum, molasses and cod-fish, § 235

There, said the Devil, helding it up, do

and minuteness, thus
I and Kalouf were traveling rapidly down I and Kalouf were traveling rapidly down its steep declivity, having already proceeded many miles, when suddenly we heard behind us a prodigious clatter. It was caused by the ghost of a Yankee peddiar, who was journeying to the other world, with his eart of in ware and other notions. The ghost soon overlook us, and showed binself to be fully as impudent and inquisitive as it he were him to be soon of the last struggle of wounds upon it. The Russians had taken his sword with no less than 33 wounds upon it. The Russians had taken his sword was found hid.

A Yankee is not to be known by the precise spot of Northern soil from which he hails. The Yankee cannot be defined geographically. In a rare book, published in 1832, in South Carolina, we find the best portraiture of the characteristics of the Yankee we ever saw.

Henry Trevor, the hero of the book in question, had signed a bond with the Devil, some thirty cases.

Henry Irevor, the hero of the book in question, had signed a bond with the Devil, some thirty years before, bartering away his soul for a certain period of uninterrupted pleasure and presperity. At the appointed hour, but quite unexpectedly to him. Satan appears and demands the penalty of the bond. Irevor tries to beg off. After a long parley, his somewhat indulgent creditor says.

However, continued he, I have a variety of business to attend to, which will occupy of business to attend to, which will occupy a series of the river, the pedlar employed his time making the river, the pedlar employed this time making the river, the pedlar employed to trie caught in the water, which he palmed off upon an old maid who had died of disapended love, on reaching the opposite bank, as a genuine tortoise-shell.

Proceeding into the interior, we presently reached the judgement seat of Rhadamanthus, where sentence is passed upon all who had died of disapended love, on reaching the opposite bank, as a genuine tortoise-shell.

noweer, continued ne, 'I nave a variety of business to attend to, which will occupy me upon earth for nearly a week. It will probably be four days before I return. I will leave you until then to get ready to accompany me. I will also make an offer which will afford you a chance of escape. Provided that you will deliver to me the soals of twenty-five other persons, I will take them as a substitute fur yours, and agree to cancel your a great number of hure account books and the opportunities for his advancement and success.

6. And finally, Divine Providence is the great agent on whom the whole depends. This should not be foresten by teacher or this should not be foresten by teacher or the success. a great number of huge account books before him. Virgil Hoskins is your name, is it? said he. Here it is, among Hs, page 49, 350, Ah, Virgil there's a terribly long account

VIRGIL HOSKINS, Dr. done 27, 18-, To selling, in the course of one possiting expedition, 497, 368 wooden naturegs, 281, 343 Spanish eights made of wak n clocks.' Hoskins' Province A was counted in our man a counter to extent province the Potomac.

Redumenthus reads: June 29, 18—, 'To

stealing an old grindstone, smearing it over with butter and then selling it as a chees. Hoshins, in great surprise Jimminy! surely you wouldn't punish a man for that, would you!

Mr. Gray, he looked at the letter, then sort side wise into my face. 'S. G.' says he looked at the letter, then sort side wise into my face. 'S. G.' says he Radamanthus reads: July 2, 18-, 'To taking a worn pair of shoes, which you found in the road, and selling them to a pions old

thad not made \$\gamma\$ to his trade.

The Devil returned punctual to his time
I now met him without fear, and, producing | following --

Two little children - a box and a girl aged four and three years respectively—were miss-ed by their families, and search made every-where for them, but in vain. The day pass-ed, and considerable alarm existed. Persons were out in all directions, and the bell-ringer had been sent for, when, passing a thicket of bushes in the garden, the mother thought she heard low toices near. Pulling away the leaves, there were the truants, with their might clothes on, locked in one another's arms, and very comfortably stowed away for the night. The precoclous lovers were stirred from their nest, but the boy expressed the was his n, and they were goin' to live there till it rained." The denomement was so com-ical that it was concluded to let the babies be married until they had a falling out, which occurred the next day, and now they live apart—a separated man and wife.

instances showing the want of popular know-ledge on the subject of the uses of postage stamps. It seems that the clerks in the Post Office in that city often find from forty to fifty cents in a day, which have been dropped, with the letters, into the bay, the droppers exideath supposing that they had thus prepaid their spirites. We know, from personal ex-perience, that this ignorance is not confined to correspondents, but ever extends in some cases to the Postmasters themselves.

We have seen a letter from one of these officials, in Virginia, inquiring of the Department the meaning of the "little pieters stuck on the letters," and enother from a Missouri Past-meater, at a carrier to Department to sustain have to a decision by fact recently you call that thing a soul!

Now, if there is any body in the world, in Purgatory or in the Lower Regions, perfectly acquainted with the Yankee, from great hamiliarity and intimacy, it must be the Devil himself. So the foregoing must stand for what we mean by Yankee, when speaking of the tribe indiscriminately.

This same Mr. Trever describes his journey down to the Internal Regions with spirit and minuteness, thus

A GALLANT COMMATANT -The Constantino-

as impudent and impusitive as if he were still nive. He immediately set to wors to find out who I was and where I came from this is a sorter sinntendic lar road, atranger, by golly, said he.

'Yes, rather so.'

'I guess, Mister, you've come a very long way!

'Not many hundred miles'

'No, I'm not,'

'No, I'm not,'

'I defend the paint Mountain, or the rest turns d and flod. While he was cancouraging the Furks, who were in the stream, to row quintly to the land, and forming them No. I'm not.

Did you come by the Paint Mountain, or over the Ohio river!

Neither

Neither

Hogs and beef cuttle sell telerable low

Couraging the Furks, who were in the stream, to row quisity to the land, and forming them in line as they landed, conspicuous as he was in full uniform and by his white cap cover, a number of riflemen advanced from behind a Hogs and beef cuttle sell tolerable low now. I guess!" (to ascertain whether I was a number of ridenue advanced from behind a ditch, and took deliberate aim at him. For Burke charged them with headlong gallantry. As he got near he was struck by a ball which leaves his jaw bane, but he rushed on, shot they are founded, and while engaged in cutting his way it had a good cotton crop in tarolina and toorgia.

1 reekon, may be, they raise toleace in the part you come nom? (thinking to track me to Virgini.)

1 They are fond of tobacco there.

1 guess, strang rs, continued the Yankee, you have't none of you ever been in this head from behind, given by a free enemy, a sabre cut from behind, given by a dragoon as he want by, nearly severed the auxiliance and there was traced by Indians, and there was treason to fear that it would be destroyed. The garrison numbered one commissioned this head from behind, given by a free enemy, a sabre cut from behind, given by a dragoon as he want by, nearly severed with baronest wounds, sabre gashes, and nearked with lance thrusts and builts holes. The sapper who was with him stood by Mr. Burke till the last, but could not save him.

Bishop Hopkins' Address.

Delivered before the Vermont trackers Asse ciation at Windsor, Aug. 22, 1854. We find in the Vermont Chronicle a full report of the excellent lecture delivered by Bishop Hopkins, at Windsor, during the late secting of the Vermont teachers Association. We regret that our limits do not allow us to

cited to attent.

The subject of the address was "the Agentics required for the full success of Education," viz: the agency of Government, of the Parent, of the teacher, of the pupil, of circumstances, and of Divine Providence.

1. Our Legislature has done well, but should do more,—should by providing a fair should do more,—should by providing a fair should should be provided as a subject to the state of the content of the second should be more,—should by providing a fair should should be more,—should by providing a fair should should be more,—should by providing a fair should should be made at the second should be second should be second should

should do more,-should by providing a fair And and sure compensation ensure a regular sup- zens. ply of qualified teachers, should by mo e stringent legislation ensure a more regular attendance of scholars, and should enforce the | 5" reading of the scriptures as the great basis of 2. Parents should prepare their children

by proper instruction while they are yet too ong for school, should rightly manage the nestic influence, should lay a religiou basis, and set a consistent example. 3 The teacher should be a fair example i

all that the scholar ought to learn. He should be an open professor of Christian truth. He must be punctual, neat, temperate, correct in speech and manners.

4. The agency of the pupil was discussed ery briefly, the lecturer passing on to

The circumstances, whose agency affects the work of education. These are the facul-

This should not be forgotten by teacher or scholar. The moral principle of the Gospo should have its due supremacy. The address concludes as follows

Such then, in my humble judgement, are the agencies which enter into the all-important work of education, if we would have it performed with its fullest measure of success. I have confined myself, purposely, to the temporal aspect of the question, because it is with this, mainly, that your Association is designed to dear, leaving the eternal results to the spiritual motives and higher range of the Gospel ministry. But yet I have endeatored to show that, to a certain extent, there must be an element of religion even it the worldly view of the matter. For the world itself must deal with human mature as it is endowed by the hand of God with a spirit-ual principle, in which the faculty of moral science resides, and to which the appea must be made, throughout the whole range of noral duty, between man and man.— Without this religious element, there can be no government, no oath of office, no adminis-Radomenthus reads: December 13, 1780, tration of justice, no standard of moral right or wrong. And therefore, without this reli-gious element, I contend that there can be no trustworthy scheme of education.

The prosperity of the nation depends the character of the citizens.-in the road, and selling them to a pions old ludy, as being actually the shoes of Saint Paul.

Heshus, with exultation. I made four And we might just as well expect that Pro-And we might just as wel

competition was excited, and, of course, prices fell exceedingly. I could then have bought as nony as I piezzed for next to make the proper state of the world and the sold went away bitterly bewaiting their disappointment.

After paying to each man his mency, I shut up noy new parchases in a safe rosim, telling them that in three days I would deliver them to the devil.

There they remained, very busily engaged in swapping clothes and trading with each other; and I was informed that by night there was not a single one of them who had not made go by his stade.

A Little Hubband and a Little Wire.—

The condition was excited, and, of course, provided in all my infect.

Redamanthus. All would occupy me a week, Heakine, to go through all the charges against you. Those few are sufficient. I really an getting entirely out of patience with your layers in the source and fountain of national greatings is the source and fountain of national greatings. And this, thought it be universally true, is yet most eminently true where, is with ourselves, the whole administration rests with the people. The very theory of our republican system demands virtue and intelligence in the masses of the population. And no language can eraggerate the important type our republican system demands virtue and intelligence in the masses of the population. And no language can eraggerate the important provided in the source and fountain of national greatings against you. Those few are sufficient. I really an getting entirely out of patience with your sends that the course of the world put tegether. You all the rest of the world put tegether. You are sufficient. I really an extended the more in the source and fountain of national greatings. And this, thought it be universally true, is yet most eminently true where, is with the source is the source and fountain of national greatings. And this, thought it be universally true, is yet most eminently true where, is with the source is the world put tegether. You are sufficient.

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rulers of their country

The radical defect, however, seems to be The radical defect, however, seems to be, that the popular system addresses it self only to the intellect, in contradiction to the nature of man which includes the soul, and in violation of the express law of God that his precepts must be taught to our children. But we cannot thus separate what the Almighty has joined together, without suffering the penalty. The consequences of this delective scheme are already apparent in the sad decrease of the old reverence for law, and virtue, and religion, and the correspondent increase of crime and of political corruption. And if some adequate remedy be not soon applied, there is reason to fear that those consequences will extend to a wider circle and a lower deep, and finally plunge us into anarchy and ruin. For certain it is, accord-ing to the decrees of eternal justice, that if the rising generation be trained to honor the word of God, his Providence will guide and word of God, his Providence will guide and bless our great republic, in prosperity and renown. But if, on the contrary, they are practically brought up without reverence for the divine law, in irreligion and immorality, the time must come, sooner or later, when His judgement will scatter to the winds ou asted superiority, burst asunder the bands of our political union, and make us, like so many other nations of the earth, the prey of factions ambition and bloody strife, untill we shall be pointed at, not as a glorious model to be imitated, but as a melancholy wreck to warn mankind against the awful esults of a godless education.

There is no work, therefore, so importan

as this to which the enlightened patriot can direct his attention. There is no object in which the wise and the good can be united, for a worthier end. The Legislature through-out the land should make the interests of education their favority care. Parents should be roused to a serie of their reasonability. be roused to a sense of their responsibility Teachers should rise up to the true dignity of their most honorable profession. Public prizes should be awarded not only for the ordingent, but much more for the vertices and moral pupil. Society at large should be taught to respect the young, and guard them from contamination. A helping hand should be stretched out on every side, to afford them the most favorable circumstances for success.

And thus, in a consistent course of allegance to the Supreme Ruler of nations, they would learn to fulfil the duties, and deserve the

To your Association, gentlemen, and to others, of a similar character, we must look as leaders in this special work of reformation, it it is to be undertaken at all. Of the agnitude and difficulty of such an enter should not have obtruded my views, if I had not been called, by your kind request, declare my individual sentiments. I h done so with candor, and I trust without offence. And my only regret is, that the argument has not been presented by a more

able and efficient advocate n received at St. Louis that about the middle of August a Sioux Indiau killed an ox belonging to an emigrant near Fort Laramie. The Chief of the tribe thereupon sent a messenger to Lt. Fleming, the commander of the fort, requesting him to send a force, and he would deliver up the offender. Lieut. Graf-ton, with twenty men, was detached for this service. How, or at what place, is not stated,

for the general muster of all babydom GRAND NATIONAL CONVENTION OF BARRES.-The babbes of the United States are invited to convene at the Fair Grounds of the Clark County Agricultural Society, on Thursday October 5, 1854, at which time are the their parents and admirers are carnes by soli cited to att ad.

Nistance and compensation of their festive cit. On this occasion there will be distributed by a committee of disinterested latter and

THREE MAGNIFICENT PRIZES 1

OF THE VALUE OF FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS?

For the purchase of which, one of the ex-cutive committee, has visited the manufacturers of New York. Ist. A grand sweep stake premions of a spendid set of silver plate, consisting of a complete tea set of six pieces, to be given to the linest child not over two years of age, 24. A similar prize of equal value to the finest child over one and not two years of age. 10072105

3. A similar prize of equal value to the finest child not exceeding one year of age.

For these prizes all who choose may compete, the only limitation being that the children shall have been born within the United States.

The committee of arrangements pledge The committee of arrangements pledge themselves that all will be done that money, exertion and attention can do, to make the convention all that its friends can wish. The strictest order and the most rigid observance of propriety of behavior will be enforced. For this purpose a special police force of one hundred men has been detailed, and any person in the slightest degree guilty of impropriety of language or behavior will be immediately put under arrest. The committee have determined and will enforce that determination, that the convention shall be so

The Life-Time of Man. When the world was greated, and all creatures assembled to have their life-time appointed, the ass first advanced and asked how

long he would have to live.

Thirty years," replied Nature; "will that be agreeable to thee!" " Alas!" answered the ass, " It is a long

will be pleasant to thee."

"Ah, no?" cried he, "so it may seem to others, but it will not be." Should publings of write," that the ensuing "court-seeme" core rain down, I shall excite laughter by my

Nature was gracious, and he received but

At last came man, healthy and strong, and asked the measure of his days.

Will thirty years content thee!"

How short a time!" exclaimed man;
when I shall have built my house and kindled a fire on my own hearth—when the trees I shall have planted are about to bloom and hear fruit—when life shall seem to me most desirable, I shall die O. Nature, grant me

a longer period ""
. Thou shalt have the eighteen years of the ass lesides."

'That is not enough," replied man.

'Take likewise the twelve years of the

"It is not yet sufficient," reiterated man :

Man departed unsatisfied. Thus man lives seventy years. The first thirty are his human years, and pass swiftly by. He is then healthy and happy. He labors cheerfully, and rejoices in his existence. The eighteen of the ass come next; burden upon burden is heaped upon him; he carries the corn that is to feed others; blows and kicks are the rewards of his faithful service. The twelve of the dog follow, and he loses his teeth, and lies down in the corner and growts. When these are gone, the ape's ten years graphically described When these are gone, the ape's ten years form the conclusion. Then man, weak and "It is at Palmyra, lated from the sport of children. | Trans-

DEATH OF Mas. BENTON .- Mrs. Col.

before her death, has a touching interest. In his domestic relations Mr. Benton has always been the most exemplary of men, and descreedly honored and loved by his wife and children. Paralysed a few years ago, his wife has seemed to him but as the youngest and most helpless of children. Her percept In his domestic relations Mr. Benton has al-ways been the most exemplary of men, and deservedly honored and loved by his wife and children. Paralysed a few years ago, his wife has seemed to him but as the youngest and most helpless of children. Her percep-tion of passing events has been but indistinct, and her only positive happiness has been to sit near him, and to be conscious of his pre-sence. While reading or writing in with study. sence. While reading or writing in with study, he has ever had her as his companion, silent and almost listless, and yet evidently grateful. When his seat has been at the hall door, in the morning or evening shade, his book was often held in one hand, while her hand was gently clasped in the other. The memory of the happy days of the past, and a consciousness of the presence of him who made them happy, have seemed to make up the sum of her being. But the mild and gentle sum of her being. But the mild and gentle sum of her life is fast growing dim, and it is believed that within a few more days at the believed that within a few more days at the farthest it will cease to burn. Mrs. Fremont. I send you a nice dish, a 'plate of turtle farthest it will cease to burn and affection, is Please accept. Yours. with characteristic courage and affection, is ever at her side. The summons that shall recall her husband to his home will be a dirge-like sound, and I trust it may not prove

on the Nebruska-Kansas bill.

Swedenboug on the Seinits. -- In Bush's The following proclamation has been made New Church Repository we find the following sutheritative testingay from Swedenbergs at a the value of expiritual Commonle or We hope that these who put fifth to "Mani-

spirits will the extractor by unbelow manthe no to the relies to plant to me

their revelations:

That Spirits relates Things were diagram to make the begin to speak with man, in int to war is the believe them in an abling the any almost anything things or inof and thou, and they be need they were permitted to reads what hence now and new thousand in heaven, they would not so comy be not imbeed with selemn at raction, that menor ould be astonished; wherefore, when that men would be astonished; wherefore, when said a we taking; I was not permitted to said fails in the things which they return. For any are extremely foul of fair-in-ling; and who never any saids of conversation is proposed they think they know it, and give their opinions in one way or another, althoughter as if they know; and if a man 1 store. getter as if they know; and its man is as, and believes, they pross on, and deserve and a discover may be in the grant of they were parallel to tell about things to come, about things withour in the princeral covernal and all things with sever that man defree, yet they would call all the things let men be were bettley believe them. On this no much the state of speaking with a tills on earth is most preflux.

A ride was involuntarily taken on the Ex-press train of the Trey and Beston Railroad, the other day, the particulars of which are

have determined and will enforce that determination, that the convention shall be so conducted that no lady need be under the slightest apprehension in regard to the propriety of going there with nor enhildren.

None need present their children for competition except those who choose to do so; but we trust that all will bring them, we can thus make a most beautiful norticultural show can rival. We will do our part, do yours.

H. Vimil, I. Paist, J. Klinefelter, R. Masson, G. H. Froy, E. B. Cassily, B. H. Warden, Local Ex. Committee.

Springheld, Ohio, Sept. 6, 1854. observers, the story of its marvellous ride having many hearers. After an hour or so it sallied forth in the direction of its home, and doubtless, will often tell in pigeon tongue of its flight with the locomotive.—Alony Express of Sept. 7th.

close of last July, a very loquactous and cor-pulant German Indy, resident in St. Peters-burg, baving quarrield with her servants while. Remember what a wearlsome existence—itiens—it is all large to bear heavy burdens, dragging of 1 shall large to bear heavy burdens, dragging corn sales to the mill, that others may eat and youth—ext that Protect that Pro Normally and by no means sure that I am not paying more than its value.

The above may serve as a specimen of my purchases. I soon bought the twenty-five at prices varying from two tot n dollars, as the companing perceived that my number was nearly made up, great the last, as the competition was excited, and, of course, perceived and the clarges the source fell exceedingly. I could then have no go through all the clarges to the purchase of the schools of the source and points as well expect that Proper day. The above may serve as a specimen of my purchases. I soon bought the twenty-five at prices varying from two tot n dollars, as the fear or avaries of the schools of "Is it the will that I should" replied the dog. Think how much I shall have to run about my feet will not hast for so long a time, and when I shall have lost my voice for backing, and my teeth for biring, what else Sail I be in for hat tall in the consequent half through a trap in the transferred below high reports garness and crompled haddliments—and, shocking, and my teeth for biring, what else Sail I be in for hat tall in the consequent half through a trap in the transferred below high nothing of her particular. Sail I be in for but to lie in the corner and growt!"

Nature thought he was right, and gave twelve years.

The ape then appeared.

Thou wilt doubless willingly live the twelve years

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Thou wilt doubtless willingly live the thirty years. said Nature: "thou wilt not have to labor as the ass and the dog. Life

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grimaces, and then be rewarded with a sour apple. How often sorrow lies concealed behind a jest! I shall not be able to endure hind a jest! I shall not be able to endure Witness, a boy, a little deaf, and a little "daft."

awyer-Do you know plaintiff a pige!

Witness—Ha'' (very loud.) Lawyer (raising his voice)—Do—you— now—plaintiff a pigs!' Witness-Yes Lawyer - How long have you known them! Lawver (louder still)-How long have you

known them ' Witness- Fed 'em all last spring ' Lawyer-Were they all about of a size Witness—'Ha!'
Lawyer—'Were they all about of a size! Witness-Ha!

Lawyer (rises on his feet, petulantly, and shakes his fore-finger, at the conclusion of each word, at witness)—Were—they—all— Witness-Some or 'em wer, and so em mern t. Great explosion in court-house: lawyer

magnetized, and witness staring racantl around. - Kanckerbacker Magazine for Sept GETTING A BREAKFAST .- Henry Ward Beecher has been travelling west and writing thereof. On one of the New York roads the flue collapsed one fine morning, and sent him

"It is at Palmyra. The village is half mile back. Question the conductor, look at my watch and march off in search of breakfast. First taxon has a specimen on the steps that dis-Benton died at Washington and was buried decourages ine; go on to the second, new square, coldly clean, and desolate. Nothing last Tuesday afternoon. Among those who followed the remains to the tomb were the President of the United States and the members of the Cabinet. The following from the correspondence of the N. Y. Times, written the colors coid, and the propriety of the whole thing fright. Three angles are sharp as ragons, could cease. Adding the propriety of the whole thing fright. Three angles are sharp as ragons, and described the propriety of the whole thing fright. Three young fellows sly y sharp the colors coid, and the propriety of the whole thing fright. Three young fellows sly y sharp the colors coid, and the propriety of the whole thing fright. Three young fellows sly y sharp the colors coid, and the propriety of the whole thing fright. Three young fellows sly y sharp the colors coid, and the propriety of the whole thing fright. the busies, theked the grass, the busies, and to

FIGURATIVELY SPEAKING .- Brown sent Smit a picture of a pair of ducks, nicely finished in oil, and accompanied the gift with this

which plane accept : a pair of ducks, ' rea canvas backs.' Yours, Brown." Smith acknowledged the gift, and in return, sent an engraving of "The Catching Green Turtle in the West Indies," with his note as Dear Brown Thank you for your ducks

THE CHICAGO Press says that Douglas

took no pains when in that city to conceal the fact that he regarded the present national administration as a dead failure, and that THE EDITOR of the Washington Globe it was boyond the power of human effort to says that one hundred and twelve one hour rainstate it in the confidence of the democraspeeches were made at the last session of the party or the country. And to this result Congress, in the House of Representatives, no one has contributed so effectually as the "Little Giant" himself.